

CARDINAL DEDICATES THE SPANISH CHURCH

Consecration Attended by Many Prominent Catholics and Protestants.

FIRST BUILT IN NEW YORK

King and Dowager Queen of Spain Among Those Who Gave Fittings.

Spanish speaking Roman Catholics and many non-Catholics from New York, New Jersey, Washington and many other cities, were present yesterday morning at the consecration of the Spanish Church of Nuestra Señora de Esperanza (Our Lady of Hope), in West 40th street between Broadway and Riverside Drive.

Cardinal Farley presided at the consecration and the mass and delivered the principal oration. Yesterday's services were really the conclusion of the consecration, which began on Saturday morning, April 19.

Thomas F. Cusack, D. D., assisted the structure with holy water and pronounced prayers.

The sanctuary was filled with non-English and English and the body of the church and the gallery were packed by the congregation.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Depek, Mr. and Mrs. Desiderio C. Pontef, Mrs. Maria de Sarr, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Scheraga, John D. Crimmins and the Spanish minister, Señor Don Juan Riano.

In his address Cardinal Farley praised the Spanish people. "Here is the monument of Spanish enterprise and industry," he said, "one of the most beautiful churches in the diocese consecrated a few years after its organization. We owe thanks to the benefactor whose generosity made this church possible—a non-Catholic. This is the first Catholic Spanish church ever built in New York."

It was Archer M. Huntington who conceived the idea of building a church for Spanish speaking Catholics on land adjoining the Hispanic Society. He made the offer to Cardinal Farley in 1906, which was accepted, and the Father of the Assumption were put in charge of the work. They undertook to raise an amount equal to that promised by Mr. Huntington.

The church was built in 1910, but as it was unfinished, Señora de Barril, widow of Don Juan de Barril, who also donated the window on the vestibule door and the golden key of the tabernacle in memory of her mother, King Alfonso of Spain, gave the sanctuary a new look of golden light, modeled after the original which hangs from the dome of the church of San Antonio de la Florida in Madrid. The replica was made by the Spanish sculptor-artist, Felix Gonda.

The high altar and communion rail with bronze gates were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frederico C. Pontef. The two side altars were gifts of the late J. J. Bergman, Morgan, Amos F. Eno and Mrs. Randolph, while Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt gave the organ, the ceremonial candlesticks and cross on the high altar. Thomas F. Ryan donated the stations of the cross, which are said to be superior to any in the churches of America.

The beautiful ceiling skylight with a background of faint amber toned glass representing the vine with three points of denture, is the gift of Mrs. John William Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay. It is one of the handsomest donations to the church. The two windows containing arms of Pope Pius X. and arms of Cardinal Archbishop Farley were donated by Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Cardinal Farley gave six mortuary candlesticks, Bishop Cusack two acolyte torches and Mrs. Lavette Hayes and Lewis three reliquary boxes. The baptismal font was from Theodore A. Haymeyer and an oil painting in the recesses of the altar of St. Joseph was painted and donated by the celebrated Spanish artist, Joaquín Sorolla y Basterla. Six side windows, six gallery windows, four sanctuary windows and two vestibule windows were gifts.

While the new church is small, it is one of the handsomest in the diocese. It stands on a knoll of old Audubon Hill about fifteen feet above the street level. One of its features is a portico of four columns of terra cotta. The interior decorations are of gold and blue green. The pastor is the Rev. Father Adrian Eulsen and he is assisted by the Rev. Father Crescent Armatte.

CARDINAL'S LETTER IS READ.

Three Conditions for Gaining Jubilee Indulgence.

Masses in all Roman Catholic churches of the archdiocese a letter from Cardinal Farley read yesterday. It contained conditions for gaining the jubilee indulgence. The jubilee is proclaimed by Pope Pius X. in commemoration of the sixteenth century of the birth of Christ.

The conditions are: First, six visits to a church or churches in the archdiocese. Second, confession and communion must be received from that church. Third, a dispensation is granted in favor of children who have not made their first communion.

Fourth, alms giving to the poor or to a good cause, according to one's means. The jubilee will end on December 3.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S BIRTHDAY.

80th Birthday Exercise Keeps Him Healthy at 71.

Cardinal Farley observed his seventy-first birthday anniversary yesterday morning at the consecration of the Spanish Church of Nuestra Señora de Esperanza (Our Lady of Hope), in West 40th street between Broadway and Riverside Drive.

He did not consider it appropriate to attend the illness of the Pope. He was in the city of Washington, D. C., at the time of the Pope's illness. He was in the city of Washington, D. C., at the time of the Pope's illness.

Candies—Pure and Good
With a nation-wide reputation for reliability. Only superior materials. The most toothsome sweets obtainable—Nunnally's. Now made in New York City. Sold by leading druggists and grocers.

Nunnally's
Famous Candy

New York Factory, 154 W. 14th St.

PATERSON WELCOMES LABOR FEDERATION

City Regards That Organization as the Lesser of Two Evils.

FIRST DEATH YESTERDAY

Sunday Was Quiet, but Trouble May Come at Meeting To-night.

PATERSON, April 20.—Feeling among the striking silk weavers and dyers has been intensified by the death of the Paterson General Hospital this morning of Vito Valtano, who was shot last Thursday evening on his stop at 132 Fifth avenue in a mix-up between private detectives employed at the Weidman dye works and a crowd of strikers.

The strikers lay all responsibility for the killing on guards hired by the concern from O'Brien's agency in Newark. Three detectives, arrested by the police immediately after the shooting, have been held for the Grand Jury. Valtano is the only man to meet

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Social service workers in New York have to be on guard against all sorts of frauds and fakes. Here is a story told by a volunteer worker:

"A woman on the East Side had applied for help. Her husband had just died, she said, the funeral expenses were to be met and there was three months to pay. I was sent to investigate and when I saw her condition I gave her the \$100 which had been given to me for her. Just as I left she asked me if I didn't want to see William, her husband. I didn't, but not to offend her I followed her into the kitchen, where we looked at the corpse."

"I went away, but returned in a few moments to get an umbrella I had left behind. I knocked on the door and William opened it."

"Swank, swank? What is this swank you hear so much about?" Inquired a Harvard freshman of his big brother graduate at the Harvard Club.

"Why, swank means 'putting on side,' of course," replied brother.

"And what does 'putting on side' mean?"

"If you really want to know," was the reply, "both of them are 'pleading the good old Missouri phrase 'throwing the dog.' Now keep quiet."

It is told of Frank Chance that when he had the Yankees down in Bermuda for their spring training he stopped one day to watch a cricket match between two local teams. An Englishman engaged him in conversation by remarking that cricket was far superior as a sport to baseball. Just then the batter popped up an easy little fly. It was a chance that a schoolboy would have been ashamed to miss. The fielder caught it.

"Well caught, sir," well caught indeed," shouted the Englishman, applauding "conferentially" while Chance looked at him in amazement.

A few minutes later the same fielder had another chance, just as easy, but this time he missed the ball.

"Well tried for, sir; well tried for," yelled the Englishman.

On the next play the same man had another chance, but this time he had to run for the ball. In running he tripped and fell flat on his face. It was too good an opportunity for Chance to miss. In his most stentorian coaching tones that could be heard over the entire field, he shouted:

"Well tried, sir; well tried indeed," shouted the Englishman.

On the East Side is a little synagogue where the congregation numbers a smaller proportion of English speaking persons than that of any other church in New York. Ninety-nine per cent. of the worshippers speak nothing but Yiddish, but the language is tongueless in the hands of the native Irish. He is liked by the congregation, as is evinced by the tips he gets, for which he cannot return thanks in words.

"Ever notice how intimately we associate persons with their headgear?" asked a man, "I never had until yesterday, when I went to the Grand Central Station to meet my wife. She is taller than the average woman, and I am about six feet myself, so we usually have no trouble in finding each other in a crowd. But we did this time; as a

very available officer and fireman doing police duty. The speakers will include John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, an organizer and member of the Trades Council of Passaic county, which is responsible for the plan to organize the striking weavers and dyers.

Fully 10,000 people, including strikers and sightseers, journeyed across the Paterson boundary line to Hackensack to attend the I. W. W. open air Sunday strike session in that sociable community. The meeting was held in front of the home of a sympathizer, on the edge of a beautiful sloping wood, and everybody wore Sunday togs. There was little evidence in the vast gathering that the Paterson strikers are suffering from a lack of necessities. It was not a wildly enthusiastic gathering, although Haywood and Miss Flynn got big ovations and Corla Trezza was cheered in Italian.

Miss Flynn faced the American Federation of Labor for taking a hand in the strike. She urged all her hearers to go to Monday's meeting in the armory and make their presence felt.

"If the A. F. of L. is actuated by sincere motives in coming to Paterson," she said, "why didn't they come here eight weeks ago when the trouble started? If the time has come, they are not afraid to challenge them."

I would like nothing better than to debate with Mrs. Conboy."

Speaking of the proposed plan to send the children of Paterson strikers to New York she said:

"We maintain that it is better for a child to be fed in New York than to starve in Paterson. Our fellow workers in New York stand ready to receive them. If Mayor McBride attempts to stop them from leaving, we will take them to the children to the City Hall and say: 'Here they are, Mayor McBride; feed them.' We want to call the bluff of this supreme bluff. If the children are sent away it will mean that they will be away from the miseducating influence of some of your school teachers. It is up to you to stick to this strike until it is won."

William D. Haywood said that the fact that "John Golden has been bought and sold by the manufacturers" does not mean that organized workers are against the strike. He declared that the rank and file of the A. F. of L. are with the Paterson strikers.

"We have paralyzed the mills of Paterson," he said, "We have put our hands in their pockets and the old mills are dead. They will not breathe again until you put your magic fingers to the looms and make them sing. Keep your strike within your own hands."

Haywood referred to the shooting of Valtano and paid his respects to the dead. "We won't work more than eight hours," as a pledge, and when they had finished he squared his shoulders and said: "I wonder what in hell the bosses are going to do now?"

Mayor McBride said to-day that he trusts no attempt will be made to send children of strikers out of town. "Paterson is able and willing to take care of her own children," he declared. "We will not have any difficulty in providing for all the worst comes."

Chief Blinson will have on hand

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matter of fact we didn't get together until we reached home.

"Then after I had taken my scolding for being stupid it turned out that both of us had been trying to identify the other by the hat and we looked in vain, because both had new spring lids."

"Did you ever notice how many former New Englanders are living in Brooklyn and New Jersey?" asked an ex-Boston merchant who deals in beans.

"Manhattan has no attraction as a permanent place of abode for them. They find Brooklyn and some of the towns across the river are more like New England cities, quiet, early to bed and with plenty of green space around. Then too they can get more single houses with that which the Tankees prize so highly, his own back yard."

Homor Norris, the organist at St. George's, tells a story to illustrate the kindly side of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's nature. Mr. Norris had written a new Te Deum, and after the church service in which he used it for the first time, he met Mr. Morgan in the vestibule. In the course of a little talk he asked the financier how he liked the Te Deum that morning.

"Not so well as last Sunday's," replied Mr. Morgan.

"I am sorry," the organist said, "for I wrote it."

It was two or three months before he played that Te Deum again, but on the morning he did so Mr. Morgan waited for him after the service especially to tell him how much he liked the Te Deum he used that day.

"I can't understand," said a man who is about town occasionally day or night, "why the penny in the slot makers don't construct so that they will give up for a dime as well as for a cent."

"There are a lot of four flushers who wouldn't let a bunch of young women who want gum, chocolate or to be weighed know that they ever carry coppers in their clothes. What a chance it would give those fellows if they could dig up a handful of dimes and slip them into the slot for gum, chocolate and exact weight for the bunch!"

Chief Justice Isaac Russell of the Court of Special Sessions tells how he went to the City Hall to call on the Mayor on a rainy day, and as he was leaving the building he slipped and bumped all the way down the stone steps. A man rushed up, helped him to his feet and asked:

"Is your Honor hurt?"

"No," replied the Judge, "my honor remains intact, but my spine seems to be jarred."

"I wonder every day," said a man from the West, "why your Post Office people make no better use of the subway and elevated roads. There ought to be a big mail box or two in every station and collectors to ride back and forth to gather the mail to central points for sorting. If business people knew that mail was gathered every quarter hour from the stations they soon would keep the boxes jammed. As for local mail let me say, I ought to go from Yonkers to Conyn Island almost in the time it takes a passenger to make the trip, which is about an hour and a half. A day is good time for a letter."

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Broadway, near 24th St.
Broadway, corner Canal St.
Broadway, cor. Fulton St.
297 B'way, near Duane St.
35 Nassau St., cor. Liberty St.
In Brooklyn at 380 Fulton St.

INVENTOR DESCRIBES THE PUPIN INDUCTOR

Columbia Scientist Says Device Will Prevent Wireless Interference.

PROLONGS CURRENT'S LIFE

Rotating Armature May Bring Wealth to Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, the professor of electro-mechanics in Columbia University, returned yesterday from Philadelphia where he described before a conference of scientists his rotating armature, an invention which Dr. Pupin believes will vastly increase the usefulness of wireless telegraphy and of wire communication as well.

Prof. Elinor Thompson of the General Electric Company assured the American Philosophical Society, before which Dr. Pupin made his address, that the invention would make it possible to send a wireless message around the world. Others who heard Dr. Pupin's explanation and who had made a study of the invention were convinced that it will be as simple a matter within a short time to send a wireless from New York straight to Yokohama as it is now to wireless from New York to St. Louis.

Prof. Pupin said at the University Club last night:

"Understand that I have made no boasts about my invention. I make it a rule when I have solved some interesting problem of electro-mechanics to make my announcement before a body of scientists and to let them praise the merits of the invention. Prof. Thompson was extremely enthusiastic. I didn't say that my rotating armature will mean round the world wireless, but since Prof. Thompson has been kind enough to assert that I won't deny the possibility."

"The great difficulty with wireless communication has been that the electric waves weaken so that it is impossible to send messages many thousands of miles. Atmospheric conditions and other causes have limited wireless signalling to about 3,000 miles. By using ballistics, Morse sent messages 3,000 miles. Between land stations 2,000 miles has been about the maximum distance."

"I have invented a device by which the electric current is put in inductive relation with a rotating armature of a motor. When a signal is received it acts at once on the rotating armature, and the rotating feature serves to increase vastly the strength of the current and the magnetic power, thereby assuring greatly extended communication."

"The rotor serves another purpose almost as important. It suppresses confusing signals. Take, for instance, a ship in the English Channel, a waterway where there is much interference in wireless communication brought about by the great number of ships and land stations using wireless systems. By the use of my invention a ship in the channel could receive uninterruptedly and clearly and send with the same absence of confusion although 100 ships and stations were signalling at the same time. My invention is an entirely new form of vanguarding and receiving circuit."

"My inductor can be applied to any form of electric communication, and I believe that it will be as successful with wire communication as with wireless."

Colquitt Vetoes Bill.
AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.—Gov. Colquitt late last night vetoed the bill passed by the Legislature making literacy a sufficient condition for voting.

Woman Found in Yonkers Muffins
"Anna" and "Brooklyn."
YONKERS, April 20.—The police have been unable to learn the identity of a middle aged woman who was found in a clump of bushes in Greystone, Samuel Untermyer's estate here, on Saturday afternoon. She was taken to the Yonkers Hospital and until today could not speak. This afternoon she muttered "Anna" and "Brooklyn."

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The Saunterer

IN THE fine art of "benching Boots," London shows its heels